

## SIPES – Effect of Sensor Data Quality on Target Handoff Accuracy

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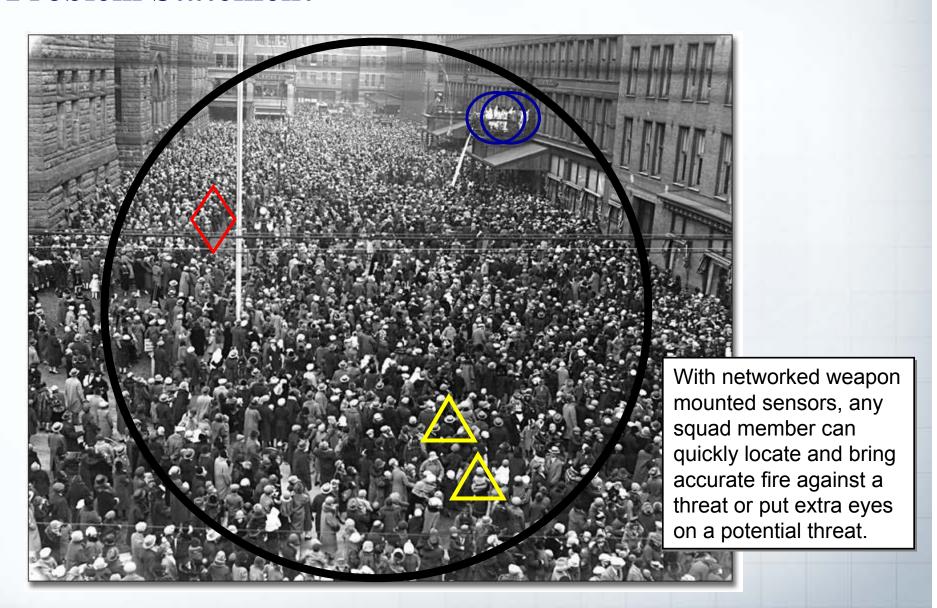
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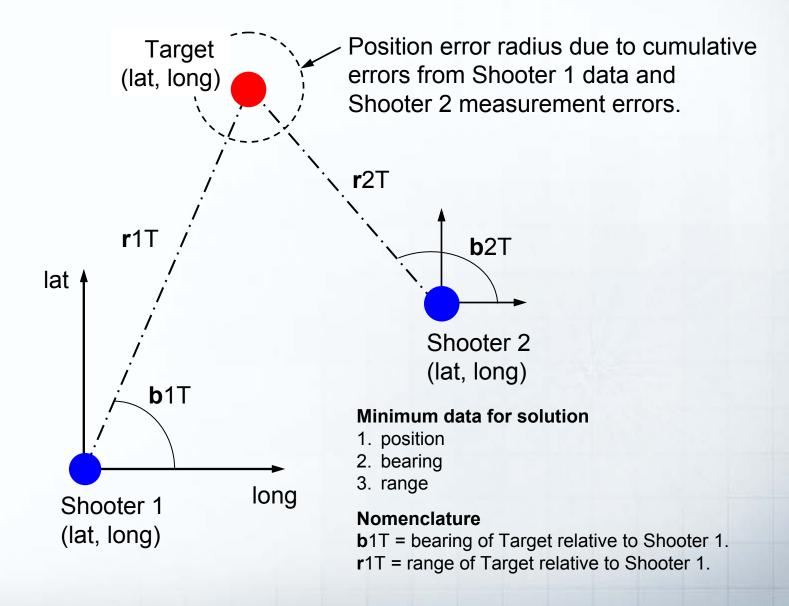


### **Problem Statement**





## **Target Hand-off from Shooter 1 to Shooter 2**





## **Target Handoff Error Estimates**

### Assumptions:

- 1. Each shooter is equipped with laser range finder (LRF), Attitude and Heading Reference System (AHRS) and GPS.
- 2. Shooters operating in a non-GPS denied environment.

#### Scenario:

- 1. Shooter 1 identifies the Target range and bearing relative to his GPS coordinates using LRF and AHRS data.
- 2. Shooter 1 calculates the Target's GPS coordinates and transmit the data to Shooter 2.
- 3. Shooter 2 calculates the Target distance and bearing relative to his GPS coordinates.
- Shooter 2 uses his LRF and AHRS to orient himself towards the Target.



## **Assumed Sensor System and Accuracies**

System	Laser RF (m)	AHRS (deg)	GPS (m)
Typical <sup>a</sup>	0.05	1.0	2.0
DGPS <sup>b</sup>	0.05 1.0		0.50
HQ AHRS + DGPS <sup>c</sup>	0.05	0.1	0.50
Ideal	0.01	0.02	0.04

- <sup>a</sup> Typical sensor system comprised of laser range finder, inertial measurement unit and GPS.
- b GPS replaced with a Differential GPS.
- <sup>c</sup> AHRS replaced with an aerospace grade AHRS.
- d Ideal system represents potential capabilities of future technology.



## **System Comparisons**

Situation	System	Error radius (m)	FOV min (deg)	% Red. Err. wrt Typical
<b>r</b> 1T = <b>100</b> m	Typical	± 6.9	12	_
<b>b</b> 1T = 60 deg	DGPS	± 3.9	6.8	43
<b>r</b> 2T = 66 m	HQ AHRS+DGPS	± 1.3	2.3	81
<b>b</b> 2T = 122 deg	Ideal	± 0.14	0.3	98
<b>r</b> 1T = <b>200</b> m	Typical	± 10	8.0	
<b>b</b> 1T = 60 deg	DGPS	± 7.0	5.6	30
<b>r</b> 2T = 143 m	HQ AHRS+DGPS	± 1.6	1.3	84
<b>b</b> 2T = 84 deg	Ideal	± 0.20	0.2	97

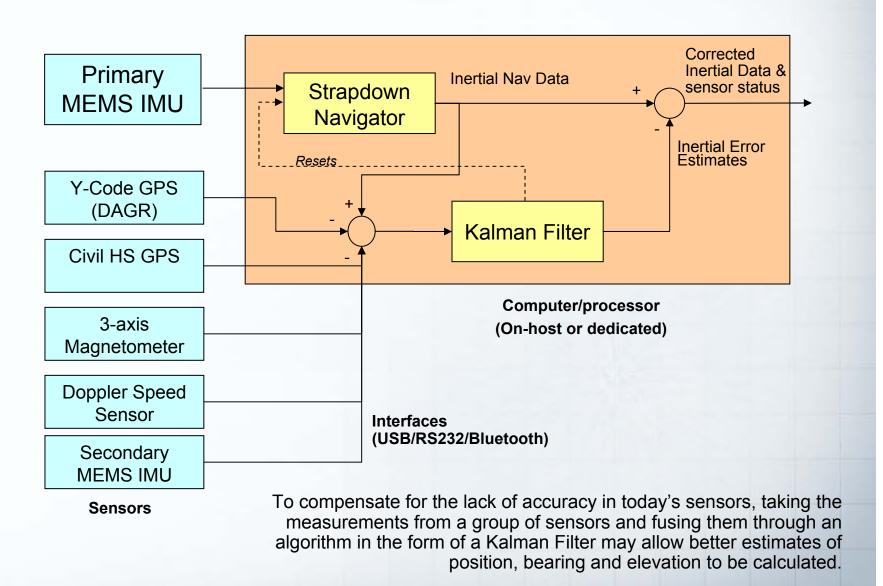
Note: Assumed hit box corresponds to thorax size 0.290 m (w) x 0.320 m (h). Shooter 2 is located 90 m @ 20 deg from Shooter 1.

#### Observations:

- 1. Require extremely accurate sensors to hand-off and fire within hit box for a given range.
- 2. Requirements on sensor accuracy can be relaxed if gun sight FOV is large enough to allow soldier to bring aim point within hit box.



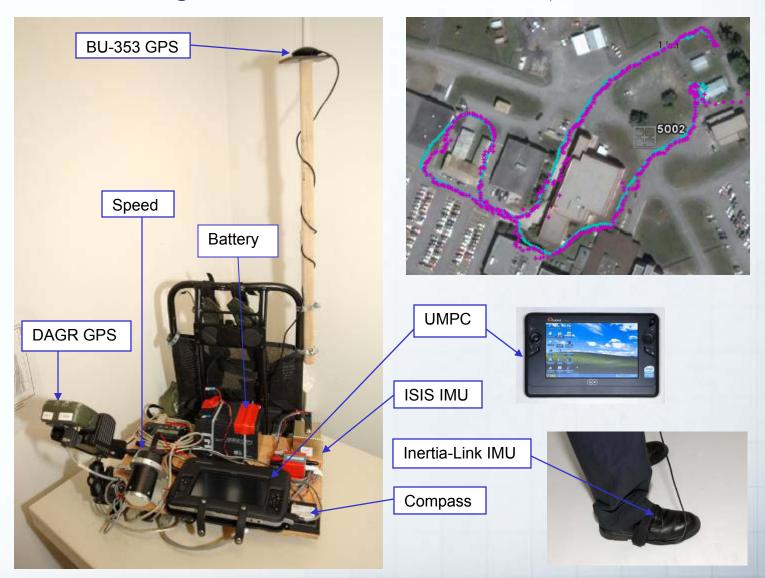
### **System Design Considerations**





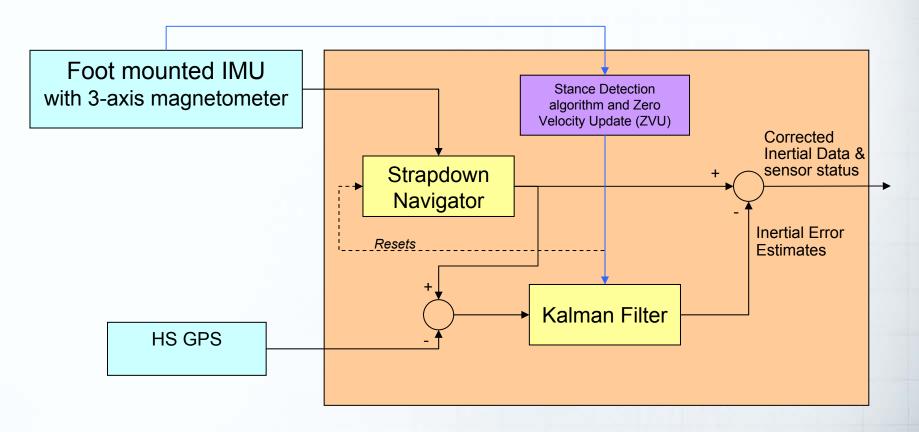
### **RPN-P: ROBUST PERSONAL NAVIGATOR**

(Dismounted Soldier Navigation in GPS-Denied Environments)





### MiPN Kalman Filter Architecture



"Stance Detection" algorithm enables **Zero Velocity Updates (ZVU)** to be applied at almost every footfall allowing a reduced number of sensors to be used yet still retain good accuracy in the position estimation.



# MiPN Minimal Personal Navigator Sensor Suite

(Non-GPS Reliant Indoor/Urban Nav for Dismounted Soldier)

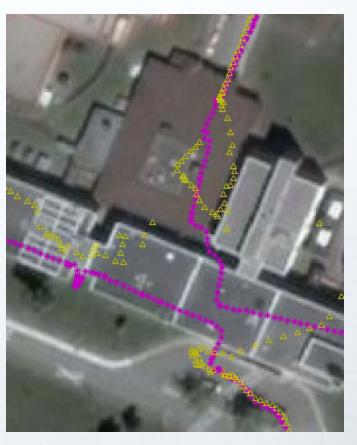


#### GlobalSat BU 353 GPS Receiver

- Combined Antenna/Receiver Unit
- Civil L1-CA and WAAS signals only
- 53 mm diameter x 19 mm high, 84 grams
- USB for data and power

#### MicroStrain Inertia-Link IMU

- 3 MEMS gyros/accels
- Delta-θ, Delta-V at 100Hz
- 3-axis magnetometer
- 41 x 63 x 24 mm, 39 grams
- USB for data and power



△ GPS only ★ MiPN



## Way Ahead – AHRS and KF Study

- Catalog typical shooter movements and C7 positions where target hand-off may be employed.
- Set up a vision-based tracking arena to measure the orientation of a representative C7 in earth-based coordinates.
- Mount AHRS at three different positions along representative C7 to evaluate local bearing and elevation accuracies and signal noise using vision-based data.
- Evaluate possibility of acquiring reference pose or zero velocity updates for typical shooter movements or C7 positions.
- Develop Kalman Filter algorithm to make use of reference data to improve local bearing and elevation estimates.
- Explore alternative strategies that eliminate need for GPS location data.